

Travelers' Guide.	
ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.	
From N. Y. & P. M. 8:40 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
From N. Y. & P. M. 10:40 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
From N. Y. & P. M. 12:40 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
From N. Y. & P. M. 2:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
From N. Y. & P. M. 4:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
From N. Y. & P. M. 6:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.	
For N. Y. & P. M. 8:40 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
For N. Y. & P. M. 10:40 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
For N. Y. & P. M. 12:40 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
For N. Y. & P. M. 2:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
For N. Y. & P. M. 4:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
For N. Y. & P. M. 6:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.

The Intelligencer.

THE BETTER LANGUAGE.

Many and many a year ago,
When we were young,
We gave language to our thoughts
We used our mother tongue.
But now the age has grown so fast
That words are scarce,
And nothing will suffice us but
To use the best we have.
In those old times we never said
Of our poor little things,
We called them "paltry," "trifling,"
Or "insignificant."
We spoke of a man of sense,
"A judgmental good," they said;
But now they say, "The old saying
Has got a new twist."
Once again words would lead to blows;
But now, when a "paltry,"
"Insignificant," or "trifling,"
We "pass him in the street,"
We know that he is a fool,
That he is a man of no account,
That he is a man of no worth,
That he is a man of no value,
That he is a man of no use,
That he is a man of no importance,
That he is a man of no consequence,
That he is a man of no consideration,
That he is a man of no respect,
That he is a man of no honor,
That he is a man of no glory,
That he is a man of no fame,
That he is a man of no reputation,
That he is a man of no credit,
That he is a man of no influence,
That he is a man of no power,
That he is a man of no authority,
That he is a man of no jurisdiction,
That he is a man of no jurisdiction,
That he is a man of no jurisdiction,

wards teach love as they color cloth—
putting one color over another.
The Sister—Well, they got the color bet-
ter for it. (Laughter.)
Mr. Beecher—Yes, but is that the way
a mother teaches the family? Is it the
way any family ever came up?
A brother said—When you received
chastisement did you have the same effect
for your parent as before he struck
you?
Mr. Beecher—When my father punished
me and I knew I deserved it I used to
think better of him than before, but when
I was punished, as I thought, unjustly,
I got a cuff on the ear or a thump
with a tumbler on the head (and it is an
abominable practice), I didn't swear, but
I thought, my mother has exploded
more oaths inside of me than I can
count. I do think it is the wickedest
thing in the world to thump a child on
the head with a tumbler.
After some further conversation Mr.
Beecher said, if I think we have had
enough, and now we'll sing.
"Not to the towers of the Lord,
The temple, dome and spire;
Not to the heights of their battlements,
Which God on Sinai spoke."
MARK TAPLEY'S.

Cheerful Concepts from Republican Papers Concerning a Recent Event.

The gladdest words of tongue or pen
Are these glad words—No more of Ben.
—St. Louis Globe.

The Third Term—But there's no use in
continuing.
"The Tidal Wave" is an expression
that has just come into use in the East.
There seems to be no use of construct-
ing Republican pyramids this year. That
rather childish amusement we give over
to the Democracy.

Already the lobbyists and hangers-on
in Washington have begun to transfer
their allegiance. The process of purifi-
cation has commenced early.

Massachusetts clergymen will read
with a new meaning, this year, the
closing traditional words of the annual
Thanksgiving proclamation, "God save
the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!"
—Cleveland Herald.

Another dam disaster in Massachu-
setts.
At least one State has been saved from
the party, Congressmen and all. South
Carolina is Republican clear up to the
eyes. The original seceding State has not
receded.

Our exchanges just now are interesting,
very. They are crowded with election
figures—and "morals." We have had
enough figures and have our own private
and independent opinion of "the moral"
of it.

The proverb says that when things are
at their worst they soon begin to mend.
We don't see how it can be much worse
for the Republican party than at present.
So "there's a good time coming, boys."
There is consolation in that.

Springfield (Ohio) Republic.
Scooped again!
Come, Mark Tapley! Your's needed!
It is feared that the Democrats have
carried—Kentucky!

The bottom has fallen out of the Re-
publican party—and the sides are caved
in! But but!

Wonder if the Crusade did it in Louisi-
ana! Wonderfully wise these whiskeys
politicians!
—Dayton Journal.

There is abundant opportunity for Re-
publicans to rally now. They had better
be at it.

King the bell softly, there's craps on
the door," is a Cincinnati Times election
headline.

The Democrats will have a Parrot in
the next House as a substitute for the Re-
publican Dawes.

Steady, now," says the Louisville
Courier-Journal to the Democrats. It
knows.

It appears that one of the Massachusetts
Districts is almost unanimously anti De-
mocratic. It is in favor of Banks.

Cincinnati Times.
It was something of a shower, after all.
How Butler was pumpered—Per Sim-
mons.

He will turn his lips into a plough-
share.
And now they are trying to take Michi-
gan away from us—and Pennsylvania, too.
Where are Zachariah and Simon?

It is too much.
Curious fact: that the Republican de-
feat here is very similar to the late one of
the Liberals in England. Gladstone lost
more of a majority in the House of Com-
mons than the Republicans in the House
of Representatives. There are some other
very noticeable parallels in the two
cases that we could draw if the occasion
dictated.

Baltimore Commercial Advertiser.
Well, at least there won't be any taxes
to pay next year.

"When you are attacked by a blow from
the outside, your trousers really are not
much too short for him."

Wish they would stop sending so many
"latest returns." These subsequent pro-
ceedings interest us no more.

Is there not a railroad up Salt River?
On the whole, we prefer that way of trav-
eling, because, as the old darkey said,
"When you are attacked by a blow from
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RAILROAD BONDS—Good demand, and
a slight advance in Pacific.
STOCKS—The market opened at 4 1/2 per
cent above closing quotations of Satur-
day, and as the morning wore on a
further advance of 1/4 per cent was
made with the chief interest in Pacific
Mail, Ohio and Union Pacific. Pacific
Mail advanced on reports to the effect
that negotiations were pending and
were liable to end favorably, looking
toward the consolidation of the interests
in both Companies, and that at least
they would most likely hereafter ex-
change freights. Ohio was up on the
Company's report of increased earnings
for October and a report that there was
a likelihood of their interests being joined
to the Baltimore & Ohio Road. Later on
there was a slight falling off in most of the
leading stocks, consequent on realization
of sales, but at the close the market
was strong and in most instances the
prices were at the best of the
day. The sales aggregated 215,000
shares, of which 25,000 were Western
Union, 24,000 Pacific Mail, 38,700 Lake
Shore, 30,700 Union Pacific, 12,000 North-
western, 9,000 St. Paul, and 21,000
Wabash.

THE INDIVIDUAL who is said to cure disease
which exposes himself to the malarial influences
which give rise to chills and fever and other
malarial epidemics and endemics, without pre-
viously fortifying his system against their in-
vasions, is a fool. The latest constitution is by no
means proof against such malarial, much less
naturally weak or feeble, or the antago-
nistic power which is possessed by an irregu-
lar body. The inhabitants of the bottom
lands of the South, of the new colonies of the
West, of all sorts of districts where malarial
fever, in fact, where malaria is epidemic, are
liable to the disease. The only true antidote to
malarial virus that they have ever used is
Dr. Schenck's Malarial Bitters. There seems to be
something peculiarly resistant in this standard
remedy and remedy to all malarial at-
tacks.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.—The hair is the crown
and glory of woman. There are few moderate
defects which are not remedied by the proper
disposition of the tresses. But when the hair
begins to fall out, or turn gray, in young people,
or in those in the prime of life, there is cause
for real regret. In this case, *Hall's* is the
only remedy. *Hall's* is the only remedy that will
be a first-class remedy, for it is a sound
medical medium, to anything else before
the public. It actually restores gray hair to its
original color, and in the great majority of cases
restores the hair to its original color. It is not
like many popular preparations which are
sold by physicians of character. Dr. Schenck's
Malarial Bitters, N. H. Schenck's Weekly
Press, Feb. 1, 1868.

CHICAGO, November 9.—Flour—Quiet
and unchanged. Wheat—Dull. No. 1
spring 9 1/2; No. 2, 8 1/2; No. 3, 8 1/4; No. 4,
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